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Has the Gluten, and gluten gives
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HENNEY'S THREAT
AGAINST OTIS

**Says He Will Land General Otis
and Herrin Behind
the Bars.**

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—"I'm go-
ing to send General Harrison Gray
Otis of the Los Angeles Times, Pat
Calhoun of the United Railroads and
William F. Herrin, the arch-criminal
of California, to jail before I'm
through," roared Francis J. Henney,
one of the leaders of the graft prosecu-
tion in San Francisco, tonight while
addressing a great gathering at Simp-
son Auditorium.

As he banged his open hand on the
table to emphasize his words, the
great crowd arose and cheered for
fully two minutes. It was the greatest
outburst of enthusiasm that Los An-
geles has known.

The reputation of General Otis as an
assassin of character is notorious in
the southern part of the State and
Henney could not have hit his hearers
any harder than by promising to send
the "Hero of the Rubicon" to State's
prison.

"We're making your fight in San
Francisco," said Mr. Henney. "We're
making the fight of the State of Cali-
fornia in San Francisco, and we're
making the fight of the whole United
States in San Francisco, and no char-
acter assassins like Otis can stop us
for a minute. I am going back to
San Francisco to put Pat Calhoun in
the penitentiary and when I am
through, beware Harrison Gray Otis
that I don't come back and get you.
If I don't come it will only be be-
cause I don't think that a man who
hid behind a dead mule in Caloocan is
worth the trouble.

"A man who calumniates me for
having killed a man—and it was a
most unfortunate necessity—in order
to protect a woman, is too cowardly a
cur and too infamous a liar for me
ever to slap his face as it was slapped
before."

GRILLS HERRIN AND OTIS.

Mr. Henney said he had been behind
the curtains and knew of what he was
speaking. He had discovered there two
persons whose exorcism was more
grateful to this audience, who wanted
graft exposed, than any others. These
were W. F. Herrin, the boss of the
Southern Pacific machine in California,
and H. G. Otis, who is lending his sup-
port to Patrick Calhoun of the United
Railroads and other indicted corpora-
tion magnates.

"One hundred and thirty-two years
ago," said Henney, "some of your fore-
fathers threw overboard some tea in a
ship lying in Boston harbor. This
caused them to voice that great prin-
ciple that 'taxation without representa-
tion is tyranny.'"

"And out of that grew that other
expression of the colonists' attitude to-
ward the mother country, 'millions for
defense, but not a cent for tribute.'
'Taxation without representation is
tyranny,' but I tell you that the King
of England didn't have one-tenth the
power to tax that Rockefeller has, and
the King of England and his Parliam-
ent did not exercise one-thousandth
as much power in levying taxes as does
the Southern Pacific today in California.
Why, Otis does not object to Calhoun
because Pat is a good king to him and
pays well for this tribute of loyalty
which he has exacted."

"He's an anarchist!" shouted a voice
in the audience.

"Yes," said Henney, "he's an an-
archist, for it's the man who tears
down law and order, the man who
teaches class rule, the man who
strives to array one body of men
against another that is the real an-
archist, and in this category, Otis is
a shining example."

WANTS BIG GAME.

"Now, I want to tell you why we left
the Supervisors in office instead of
sending them to the penitentiary. We
began this graft investigation, District
Attorney Langdon, myself and our as-
sociates, in November, and we stayed
with it five months. We set our traps
and caught three miserable Supervis-
ors; the bait was cheese, as that was
the best we could afford. That is, we
caught them with bribes of \$500 each.
We might have convicted these men,
but if we had the prosecution would
have stopped there. The men really
responsible for this debauchery, this
robbing of a city in her ashes, would
have escaped."

"It has come to be accepted that the
value of punishment for crime is in
the example it sets; the deterrent effect
upon other possible criminals. The ex-
ample of sending to the penitentiary
one of the corporation magnates who
had corrupted public officials with
bribes was worth a thousand times
as much by way of example as the
conviction of an ignorant supervisor."

"If Pat Calhoun goes to the peniten-
tiary, there won't be another rich
New Yorker coming out to bribe offi-
cials of Los Angeles or San Francisco
for the next fifty years."

The simmering burner saves cost of
fuel and gives satisfactory results. Get
a gas stove from the Honolulu Gas Co.

THE OKOLEHAO STILL.

The Okolehao distillery at Napoosoo
has sent to the Coast for an experi-
enced distiller. The work it has done
so far has demonstrated that okolehao
can be distilled from the ti root at a
commercial profit. An experienced
distiller is now wanted so that an even
run of quality and quantity can be
procured before putting the product on
the market.

TWO YEARS WORK
OF THE HOSPITAL

**Biennial Meeting of the Queen's
Hospital Was Held
Yesterday.**

Allen W. Walcott was elected interne
at the Queen's Hospital at the biennial
meeting held yesterday in the rooms
of the Planters' Association. Walcott
was formerly a resident of Honolulu,
and when here he was very active in
sports, and rowed in one or more Hea-
lanian crews. He went to the Coast sev-
eral years ago to take a course at the
University of California. He has re-
cently graduated at the medical de-
partment of the university, and has
more recently been interne at the
Mount Zion Hospital, San Francisco.

Those present at yesterday's meeting
were E. F. Bishop, presiding; George
W. Smith, secretary; W. W. North,
Rev. Alexander Mackintosh, A. S. Cleg-
horn, W. H. Baird, G. P. Wilder, T.
Clive Davies, M. P. Robinson, M. A.
Robinson, R. Lewers, David Dayton,
F. J. Lowrey, E. W. Jordan, W. H.
McInerney, A. J. Campbell, F. W. Mac-
farlane, J. R. Galt, H. F. Wichman.

A letter was read from F. A. Schaefer
stating that, after forty years' service
as a trustee, he did not wish to be re-
elected. W. W. Baird and T. Clive Da-
vies were appointed a committee to
draft a suitable minute expressing the
appreciation of the society for the ser-
vices of Mr. Schaefer. W. E. Brown,
G. R. Carter, E. A. Mott-Smith, E. D.
Tenney and M. P. Robinson were elected
trustees representing the society.

Secretary George W. Smith suggest-
ed that the record book of the corpora-
tion, in which were recorded all of
its transactions, being now full, should
be given to the Archives for safe keep-
ing. This book contains the record of
the first meeting, and the list of those
present, of whom only Charles R.
Bishop is now living.

The following officers were elected:
W. W. North, treasurer; M. P. Robin-
son, auditor; George W. Smith, secre-
tary; A. S. Cleghorn, W. H. McInerney,
H. F. Wichman, G. P. Wilder and
George W. Smith, executive commit-
tee; Dr. E. C. Waterhouse, surgeon;
Dr. Walter Hoffmann, physician; Dr.
Rodgers, oculist and aurist; and Dr.
Allen Walcott, interne.

Treasurer North reported the receipts
for the two years ending July 15, 1907,
at \$106,748.57, with a balance on hand
at the beginning of the period of \$1-
168.74. The disbursements were \$97-
507.60, leaving a balance on hand of
\$10,409.23.

Superintendent Eckardt's report for
the biennial period contains the follow-
ing:

The number of patients on June 30,
1905, was 51. During the 24 months 1892
were admitted, making the total num-
ber of patients treated 1943, as against
1243 during the previous period.

The 1892 patients admitted may be
divided as follows: Indigents, 771; en-
dowed bed patients, 95; ward pay pa-
tients, 204; private room patients, 357;
U. S. M. H. patients, 465; and of the
latter 64 were Hawaiians.

The following nationalities were rep-
resented: Hawaii, 516; U. S. A., 477;
Portugal, 183; Germany, 150; Porto
Rico, 134; Korea, 56; Japan, 51; Eng-
land, 56; Norway, 54; China, 45;
Sweden, 38; Ireland, 28; Scotland, 23;
Denmark, 19; France, 14; Finland, 14;
Spain, 12; Canada, 10; Australia, 7;
Philippines, 7; West Indies, 5; Belgium,
5; Russia, 4; New Zealand, 4; Italy, 4;
Austria, 4; Nova Scotia, 3; Greece, 3;
Argentina, Holland, New Foundland,
Peru and New South Wales, each 2;
and Chile, Mexico, Panama, Egypt, St.
Helena, British Guiana, Cuba, New
Hebrides, Wales, Guatemala, San Sal-
vador, Samoa, Arabia, Tahiti, Uruguay,
East India, Guam and Transvaal, 1
each. The number of deaths, 154 in a
total of 1943 patients, gives a percent-
age of 7.97. Three hundred and five
major and 329 minor operations and
37 post-mortem examinations were per-
formed.

During the biennial period the hos-
pital has cared for 700 patients more
than during the previous one, and the
number of operations has been 634,
as against 358.

DOMINIS PORTRAIT
IS MUCH DAMAGED

The portrait of the late John O.
Dominis, husband of Queen Liliuoka-
lani, which has hung for many years
in the central hall on the second story
of the Capital building, fell down yester-
day and was seriously damaged.

The portrait is in oil, in a massive
gilt frame. It hung on the Ewa wall
of the hall. It is supposed that the
wire by which it was suspended had
become weakened by rust or corrosion
in the course of years, and when a
heavy gust of wind came through the
halls, catching the canvas like a sail,
the wire broke.

In falling the portrait fell forward
and struck the somewhat sharp back
of a chair, punching a hole right
through the canvas at the point cor-
responding to the place where the heart
would be in the human body. The
portrait was also otherwise damaged.
It is not thought the portrait is ruined,
but it will require skillful work
to restore it.

BOUGHT BY P. C. JONES, LTD.

Superintendent of Public Works C.
S. Holloway yesterday sold about an
acre and a third of land in Nuuanu
Valley adjoining the Nuuanu Valley
home of P. C. Jones. The upset price
was at the rate of \$750 an acre. The
property was bought by P. C. Jones,
Ltd. It lies just makai of the P. C.
Jones place along the road to the Pail.

TODAY A TEMPTING LOAD

OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES COMES TO US

A great part of these will be delivered to our costumers before night comes on. It be-
hooves you to telephone early so that you may catch the first delivery. Everything the
Coast affords including:

Peaches
Grapes
Lemons
Celery
Artichokes
Parsnips

Apricots
Oranges
New Apples
Cauliflower
Celery Root
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Plums
Grapefruit
Musk Mellons
Rhubarb
Green Peas

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

California Rose Creamery Butter

HENRY MAY & COMPANY, Ltd.

Wholesale 92—'PHONES—22 Retail

You Wouldn't Start a Horse Car Line

in this age of electric cars? Not if you wanted to
MAKE MONEY out of the business of transpor-
tation.

The automatic system of telephony bears the
same relation to the manual system that the elec-
tric car does to the horse car. It is the apo-
theosis of telephone development.

The automatic telephone system produces
the best service **MORE ECONOMICALLY** than
INDIFFERENT SERVICE can be produced
with manual equipment.

There is no **MORE QUESTION** as to the
RELATIVE POPULARITY of the automatic
and manual telephone service where the two
kinds are in competition than there is as to the relative popularity of the trolley car
and the horse car.

And, as for the **SECURITIES**—the same comparison may be applied with the
same results.

The automatic system has been adopted in a hundred cities on the mainland.

For full information apply to

Standard Telephone Company, Ltd.

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REGIMENTAL
MEDAL SHOOT

Competition for Coveted Trophy
Begins in a High
Wind.

Shooting for the Regimental medal,
offered by the National Rifle Associa-
tion of America, began at the Kaka-
ako range yesterday. In the competi-
tion for this medal last year it was
won by Captain Johnson, so that un-
der the rules he cannot compete for
it this year.

Yesterday there was a very heavy
gale blowing which made shooting, es-
pecially at the longer ranges, rather
difficult, and in consequence there was
a good deal of difference manifested
about shooting for this medal, as it is
the first five shots for record that
count. On the other hand, as the
shooting in competition for this medal
must be done not later than July 21,
and there are always chances of worse
conditions, quite a number ventured
and there were some very good scores
made.

The following is the announcement
concerning the competition which has
been issued by Col. Samuel Johnson:
Honolulu, T. H., July 16th, 1907.

General Order No. 7.
The following information is pub-
lished for the benefit of the First In-
fantry, National Guard of Hawaii:

1. The First Infantry, National
Guard of Hawaii is an affiliated mem-
ber of the National Rifle Association
of America.
2. The National Rifle Association
presents a "Member Match" medal to
the First Infantry, N. G. H., to be
contested for by its members.
3. Conditions are: Two sighting shots
and the "first" five shots for record at
200, 300 and 500 yards, will be counted
for the N. R. A. medal. The man mak-
ing the highest total under these con-
ditions will be declared winner.

4. Members of the First Infantry,
N. G. H., who have not previously won
a "Members Match Medal" are eligible
to compete for the medal presented

by the N. R. A. on the days set for
the Territorial Rifle Competition.
By order of Colonel Johnson,
THOS. P. CUMMINS,
Capt. & Adj. 1st Inf., N. G. H.

NO DISSATISFACTION
OVER ASSIGNMENTS

At the School Department yesterday,
it was said that there were fewer ex-
pressions of dissatisfaction than usual
after the announcement of teachers'
appointments. So far there have been
no expressions of dissatisfaction with
assignments, though in one or two cases
teachers have thought their rating un-
der the new salary schedule was not
as good as it should be under the
rules.

The schedule of salaries is based on
the grade or certificate, the length of
service, and the enrolment of pupils,
and it has been sought to adjust it
with absolute precision and fairness.
A great deal of work has been spent
on the matter, all the data in every
particular instance being looked up.

INDEPENDENT
CULTIVATORS

On Olua Plantation there are report-
ed to be 316 independent cultivators
who raise cane and sell it to the plan-
tation on the basis of advances by the
plantation during the period of grow-
ing the crop, and of a sliding scale of
prices based on the price of centrifu-
gals. On this number sixty-three cul-
tivate 1338.25 acres of Olua Plantation
lands to whom \$125,730.36 have been
advanced; twenty-six cultivate 245
acres of Puna Plantation lands to
whom has been advanced \$19,906.
There are 227 independent owners of
land cultivating 2598.53 acres of land
to whom advances of \$24,389.22 have
been made. Of these 316 cultivators,
238 are Japanese, twenty-seven Ha-
waiians, fifteen Portuguese, eleven
Americans, eleven Chinese, two Ko-
reans, two Italians, one Swede and
one Russian.

The best and purest materials, mani-
pulated by expert candy makers, the
results are the high grade candies of
the Alexander Young Cafe.



On the face of the woman who uses

**Sweet
Violet
Butter**

for cooking and her table, there is
A LOOK OF CONTENTMENT,
for when the butter is GOOD, other
things SEEM RIGHT.

Try a Pound

C. Q. Yee Hop & Co.

TEL. MAIN 251.

